

THE LAWRENTIAN

Vol. 54. No. 18.

LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Friday, February 19, 1937

Tom Temple Will Furnish Rhythms At L-Club Dance

Will be Held After Lawrence-Cornell Basketball Game

With Tom Temple's orchestra as the rhythmic background and a semi-modernistic blue and white color scheme as the decorative setting, Lawrentians will dance at the annual "L" Club dance on Saturday, February 27, at Alexander Gymnasium, the plans for which are under the direction of James Johnson. The dance will immediately follow the Lawrence-Cornell basketball game.

Tom Temple's orchestra will play for the gala event, and promises are that he will have an unusually large repertoire of the latest dance numbers. His arrangements of the "classic" jazz numbers now famous on the Lawrence campus will be featured with the newer tunes.

Eunice Lang, Songstress

In regard to personnel, his band boasts the talent of the lovely songstress, Eunice Lang. Mert Le Vahn is the crooner with the Temple outfit, and "Red" Johnson does the novelties.

The decorative theme of the "L" Club dance will be centered about the large Lawrence seal, donated by the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Company, for the recent Wriston farewell banquet. It will be suspended in a framework of blue and white ribbon and will hang above and behind the orchestra platform at the north-east end of the gymnasium. A semi-modernistic theme will be added by a step-like effect around the orchestra platform.

Lights by Holmes

A spread of blue and white lights will play upon the seal and the platform. These colors will be blended into the center-piece by an arrangement designed by Decorations Committeeman, William Holmes. Other blue and white spreads and cross-spreads will augment the decorative theme.

Ticket sales are in the hands of Kenneth Walker. Tickets are now on sale at one dollar per couple and may be purchased from any member of the "L" Club. According to trends of other years, tickets will go at a fast clip. Any surplus derived from this event will go toward the purchase of a trophy case for the gymnasium.

Transportation Furnished

Transportation will be provided free of charge for those desiring it. Buses will leave the corner of Drew Street and College Avenue at 7:15 P. M. before the game and at 9:15 P. M. before the dance but after the game.

Beck Writes Play,

"No One Can Say"

Mr. Warren Beck, associate professor of English, wrote a one-act play entitled "No One Can Say" which appeared in the Players Magazine for January and February, 1937.

Before this play was published, it was cast from the Illinois State Normal College under the direction of Miss Julia Jonah presented this play in the production contest of the Midwestern Folk Drama Tournament in 1936 and won first place.

BILLBOARD

Tues., Feb. 23: Basketball—Ripon, here.

Fri., Feb. 26: Mortar Board Scholarship Dinner.

Sat., Feb. 27: Basketball—Cornell, here.

Tues. Mar. 2: Basketball—Carroll, there.

Wed. Mar. 3: Artist Series: Myra Hess, English pianist.

Sat. Mar. 6: Basketball—Beloit, here.

Phi Delta Theta Bar Party.

Interfraternity Council Plans for An All-Greek Week

All-Greek Week, to be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 11, 12, and 13, was the major point of discussion at the meeting of the Interfraternity Council, held at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house yesterday.

The use of the six fraternity houses by the six sororities as places of meeting during rushing week to compensate for the fact that sororities have no place of meeting during the afternoons of rushing week, was also discussed.

As a matter concerning the Council, the suggestion was put forth that the minutes be kept in six notebooks, one at each fraternity house. By this method the minutes would be kept more completely and accurately than was hitherto possible.

Dr. Dengler Will Address Students On Fascist State

Noted Viennese Will Speak At Conservatory and At Convocation

Dr. Paul L. Dengler, director and founder of the Austrian-American Institute of Education, will speak on February 26 in the auditorium of the Lawrence College Conservatory of Music and also in convocation that day. His subject at the Conservatory will be "School and Home in the Fascist State", and in convocation, "The University of Changing Europe."

Inspired by his contacts in America with various organizations and individuals interested in international education and mutual understanding between nations, Dr. Dengler conceived the idea of founding an organization in Vienna which would serve as a clearing house of cultural exchange and a center for all those interested in learning about countries other than their own. His plans were realized in the Austrian-American Institute of Education, and under his capable directorship the Institute soon became a prominent factor in Austrian-American relations.

Some years ago he was the Austrian speaker at the Prague Conference on "Peace Through the School", and in the summer of 1927 he was one of the speakers at the World Conference on Education at Locarno. He lectured at numerous American universities and was visiting Carnegie professor at the Universities of Colorado and Kansas, Indiana University and the University of Iowa. In the summer of 1934 he was the only European member of the summer faculty of the University of Hawaii, where he had been especially called from Vienna.

For the past few years, Dr. Dengler has served as a special lecturer and instructor in the Summer School of the Salzburg Mozarteum Academy. Dr. Dengler's return to America this winter marks his eighth visit to this country.

Why Does Mr. Wolff Sing With His Eyes Closed?

BY GRADA DE MORE

It was the first time we had ever seen a concert singer be his own accompanist. But Ernst Wolff, the good-looking baritone who sang Lieder with his eyes closed, his fingers unfalteringly playing the accompaniment, is, in our mind, a very accomplished young man and very nice in the bargain.

Mr. Wolff, whom we found down in Erie Volkert's little basement-pent-house, after he had completed his last group of songs and encores, while the choir was singing its last group of songs, was very willing to talk with us. The first thing he did was to nod to Wolff

Schuetzge, White, Dupont, and Cloyd Feted as Four Best Loved Senior Girls

BEST LOVED SENIOR GIRLS



HESTER WHITE



ROSEMARY DUPONT



HELEN CLOYD



RUTH SCHUETTGE

Dr. Bober Discusses Constitution, Court

Dr. M. M. Bober, professor of economics and business, addressed the Neenah Tuesday Club, on last Tuesday, February 16, on the subject "The Constitution and the Supreme Court." He discussed the outstanding principles of our form of government, the check and balance system, amendments to the Constitution, why the Supreme Court judges disagree in the interpretation of the Constitution, and the various proposals made for the modification of the Supreme Court, and he elaborated upon the pros and cons of the recent proposals of President Roosevelt.

Inaugurate New Hamar House Plan

Issue Limited Number of Invitations for Party Sunday Afternoon

Some changes in the Hamar House code were effected at the February 13 meeting of the L. W. A. Board. Plans for parties to be held on Sunday afternoon and for changes in the system of reserving rooms were made.

This afternoon five individuals are each going to receive three invitations to a party, which will be held at Hamar House Sunday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:15. An invitation, for which ten cents has been duly laid on the line, is sufficient cause for a couple's admittance, so the other two in the possession of each holder are up for grabs. The people from whom the invitations may be obtained, if you're a "Johnny on the spot," are: Marion Humleker, John Riesen, Harriet Houck, Eleanor Clark, and Selden Spencer.

The signing-up system for the rooms has been abandoned. Under the old system, one couple could reserve a room. Thus all Hamar House could be monopolized by six people. Reservations are now restricted to organizations or parties of six or more, and they are to be made with the chairman, Penelope Trick.

Further developments in the line of facilities for private parties are being fostered, and reports on them and on the plans for the next Sunday afternoon party will be announced later.

Annual Traditional Banquet Held at Conway Hotel Feb. 17

To the impressive strains of Mozart's Minuet, the Four Best Loved senior girls, Ruth Schuetzge, Hester White, Rosemary Dupont, and Helen Cloyd, costumed as George and Martha Washington and James and Dolly Madison, were honored at the fourteenth annual Colonial Banquet, February 16, at the Conway Hotel.

At this function, sponsored by L. W. A. and under the direction of the banquet chairman, Gay Patterson, some two hundred and twenty five women of Lawrence watched the guests, Mrs. T. N. Barrows, Mrs. George W. Banta, Jr., Mrs. W. Z. Stuart, Mrs. Denyes, Miss Virginia Shannon, Miss Mary Chalmers, and Miss Dorothy Waples, escorted to the banquet and followed by the Four Best Loved senior girls.

Waples Gives Toast

Miss Dorothy Waples gave the toast to the Best Loved which was answered by Ruth Schuetzge. Marion Humleker was toastmistress for the evening.

The principle speaker was Mrs. Adeline Wright MacCauley, whose wide experience as national president of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion, as regent of the D. A. R., and as a member for four years of the Lake Forest faculty, made her a most charming speaker. As the speaker for the Best Loved banquet she gave two talks. Her first was more in the form of an inspirational appeal on the place of a college girl in the world today. The second speech given by Mrs. MacCauley was an informal sketch of her travels in Europe as representative of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Best Loved Active

Of the four best loved, Helen Cloyd of La Grange, Illinois, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She has been active on the Ariel staff for the past two years.

Rosemary Dupont, who hails from Cloquet, Minnesota, has been active in campus affairs. She is the Pan-Hellenic representative in the Lawrence Women's Association, a member of Delta Gamma sorority, a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council, a member of the Ariel staff, and a member of the A Cappella Choir.

Head Organizations

Ruth Schuetzge, Park Ridge, Illinois, is the president of the Spanish Club, and vice-president of the German Club this year. Last year she was president of the German Club. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority, and is a member of the Numeral Club.

Hester White of Farmington, Michigan, is the president of Kappa Alpha Theta. She is also the feature editor of the Lawrentian and vice president of the Student Body.

Show Etching Exhibit

At Library During March

Mr. Alden F. Megrew, instructor in art history and appreciation, announces that there will be a new art exhibit shown on the stairways in the Library Building during the month of March. This group will be composed mainly of etchings.

Convocation Change

On Wednesday, February 24, there will be no Convocation. All 10:30 classes will start at ten o'clock and continue until 11:15. The 11:25 classes will begin at the usual hour.

On Friday, February 26, Dr. Paul L. Dengler of Vienna, director and founder of the Austrian-American Institute of Education, will talk in Convocation from ten to eleven o'clock. Those who wish may stay for half an hour of informal discussion, as there will be no 10:30 classes. 11:35 classes will be held as usual.

Volkert Presents O'Neill's Drama 'Ah! Wilderness'

Play to be Held Two
Nights, March 18
And 19

BY EVERETT BAUMAN

Following hard upon the selection of Nobel Prize Winner Eugene O'Neill's classic drama of American family life in the early twenties, "Ah! Wilderness," as the second big All College Club production of the current school year, dramatic instructor Erie Volkert ran off quick tryouts over the week-end in time to announce the complete cast and begin rehearsal early this week. The play will be presented March 18 and 19.

As you probably will remember, "Ah! Wilderness" appeared last year at a local cinema starring John Barrymore in the role of the small-town newspaper editor, father of the romantic young high schooler, Erich Linden, who quoted Swinburne, Shaw, and Marx with astonishing fluency. And of course, you never will forget Wallace Beery as Sid, who kept falling off the temperance bandwagon.

The local production draws from a wide range of local talent. The cast includes such familiar theatre faces as Irving Sloan, president of Sunset, who makes what will doubtless be his last appearance on the Lawrence stage as Nat Miller, editor of the Globe, and pater to Richard, who has modern ideas about love and social reform. Richard is played by Robert Rumsey, a freshman, and a newcomer to local audiences. Other headliners are Margaret Mercer, troubled wife and mother. Miss Mercer is a Sunset member and has excelled in several Little Theatre productions.

Bill Holmes is given his first chance to caper in front of the sets as Sid, alternately inebriated and infatuated. People who know Bill intimately think that he will play the part quite well. Betty Ann Johnson dangles Sid, drives him to drink or self-sacrifice as Lily Miller, Methodistical maiden and sister to Nat. Sylvia Dubsky will play her last part as a fallen woman, who almost, but not quite, soils the virtue of hero Richard. Dorothy Brown another find, plays the petite Muriel, whom Richard loves after all. The cast complete is as follows: Nat Miller Irving Sloan Essie, his wife Margaret Mercer Richard, son Robert Rumsey Mildred, daughter

Frances Smethurst Tommy, son Robert Leverenz Sid Davis William Holmes Arthur, son John Bartholomew Lily Miller Betty Ann Johnson David McComber Kermit Bury Muriel, his daughter

Dorothy Brown Wint Selby Fred Leech Nora Gay Patterson Bekle Sylvia Dubsky Bartender Albert Haak Salesman James Morrow

Mr. Volkert has made special arrangement with Samuel French of New York to stage double production on March 18 and 19.

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Kepler Gives Eye-Witness View of Sit-Down Strike

BETTYLOU SCANDLING

Dr. T. H. Kepler, professor of Bible and religion, was among the spectators at the recent sit-down strike at Flint, Michigan, and has given us an inside view of what really went on in this small metropolis free from the biased viewpoint of the press. This city of Flint has grown with the General Motors Plant and a week ago was the center of all the strike trouble in the country.

This strike was preceded by a bus strike which started in November and led up to the present sit-down strike in the General Motors Plants. The first thing that impressed Dr. Kepler as he entered Flint was the absence of street cars and buses. There was no means of transportation except for "court-courtesy cars" which had been proffered by private citizens. One of these "courtesy cars" could be obtained to take one to ones destination, and then the driver was paid whatever was thought sufficient.

Sentiment With Plant
The public sentiment of the middle class of people was all with the General Motors Plants. There were as high as seven hundred families a day going on relief. There was a loss of over \$500,000 a day in these plants alone. This, of course, effected the other industries in the city. Shops had to lay off their help because so little purchasing was being done.

The presence of the National Guard everywhere in the city gave Flint the atmosphere of a war zone. The barracks of the troops were stationed everywhere, including high school gymnasiums and any of the public buildings. This, added to cars with loud speakers parading the streets, furnished by the organizers of the strike to keep up the morale in the city, gave a weird feeling. Everyone in this community was worried, feeling that they were living on the extreme edge of uncertainty.

During the time Dr Kepler was in Flint there was a mass meeting of the citizens who were organized to protect their private property. The picture was all very tense. Even the men were afraid to go out on the streets at night. The hotel registers had, of course, the names of the outstanding reporters in the country listed.

Dr. Kepler told of an interesting experience showing the military organization in this strike area. Plants nine and six of the General Motors Plant had not been taken by the strikers at that time. Number nine was a ball-bearing plant, and that was the one they decided to attack next. The other members of the striking group argued that there were too many other ball-bearing plants in the country that could carry on the work so that it would be useless to close up this one. However, the leaders got them to go ahead, and so when all attention was concentrated on nine, the organizers

swung over and took plant six, the one they had set out to get in the beginning.

Murphy as Arbiter

The strike was in progress a little over a month and a half, in the determination of the workers for a more fair distribution of material goods Dr. Kepler described the striker's attitude as being almost a martyr complex of "do or die."

The strike was concentrated on the General Motors Plants, with the majority of the trouble focused on the Chevrolet plant, which was entirely under martial control. There was no trouble at the Buick plant, but it was forced to close down to avoid trouble. General Murphy, it seems, is the person to whom the majority of praise is due for the fine outcome of this dispute. He has become known as an impartial arbitrator from his services at Flint.

Treize Compiles Flood Statistics

Frederick W. Treize, associate professor of engineering, has compiled statistics showing the conditions which might exist in Appleton if the Fox river were to rise as much above normal as the Ohio did at Cincinnati.

"Contemplate the effect of this flood, roughly of course, at Appleton relative to the Memorial drive bridge. The normal river level at this point is about 737.1 feet above sea level and the crown of the roadway 810.5 at the center of the river."

A rise of 62 feet would bring the water about even with the plate-girders supporting the roadway, but considering the structure of the river at the bridge, the same flood conditions would bring the water well over the highway.

In the flood as Mr. Treize pictures it the waters would rise to 799 feet above sea level or 20 feet above the south porch floor of the sheriff's residence here in Appleton. Water would reach nearly to the ceiling of the second floor rooms.

Mr. Treize attributes the Ohio flood to the unusually heavy rainfall during a short period of time, and also the fact that the water could not penetrate into the frozen soil. The cutting away of forest and grassy slopes also contribute to the unusual conditions which brought about the disaster.

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Youth of Today More Naive Says Pres. T. N. Barrows

Addresses Congregational
Church Group at Hearth-
stone February 12

Today's youth think more independently, have a greater desire to learn, show more frank interest in fine arts, and are more outwardly sophisticated, but are really more naive than we think. Mr. Thomas N. Barrows told a Congregational Church group at the Hearthstone last Friday night, February 12.

Mr. Barrows advised parents to seek a middle course between an apologetic, defensive attitude and a coercive, dominating one. Differences in today's children are due to sensational changes which have occurred in the past few years, such as the World War, its aftermath, prohibition and gangsterism, repeal, yellow journalism in the tabloids and Hearst papers, the boom in the twenties and a greater emphasis on money, the depression and the exposure of political and economic corruption which followed.

Youth Knows More

"Modern youth knows more than the previous generation," he said. "There is more to know, and they like to know, almost to the point of being pedantic." Youth of today are more independent in their thinking, although in actual fact they believe conservatively. Economically youth of today attains independence later than before. Socially they are more sophisticated, at least on the surface, in dress, speech and self-confidence, he continued.

Young people of today are less inhibited. They speak openly of their interest in art and music. They are more sensitive to aesthetics, more creative, and appreciate good literature and good taste in dress.

Trend Toward Dependence

Because economic conditions have changed, young people now face delayed economic dependence and are tempted to look to a paternalistic government for help and are thus losing their ambition.

"But I have confidence in this young group," he concluded. "They are thinking about the problem of the future more than we ever did."

Twelve Lawrence Debaters Leave for Whitewater Tourney

This morning two carloads full of Lawrence debaters left for a tournament at Whitewater Teachers' College, Whitewater, Wisconsin, to discuss whether the extension of consumers cooperatives would add to the public welfare. Debates will be held from this afternoon through tomorrow afternoon when the Blue and White debaters hope to take the winners' cup.

The group going to the Whitewater tournament this morning include Lois Hubin, Evelyn Mertins, Janet Worthing, Grace Lightfoot, Marjorie Fulton, Charles Herzog, John Fulton, and Harriet Berger.

Affirmative team, Konrad Tuschler and Wesley Perschbacher will stop at Waukesha to relieve affirmative team, Edward Arnold and Albert Ingramham who debated against Carroll yesterday at a Kewanee Club dinner. Tuschler and Perschbacher will argue with the Carrolls today, but they intend to use a considerably different case while Arnold and Ingramham go to Whitewater. Tomorrow Tuschler and Perschbacher will also enter the Whitewater forensic tourney.

Next Week's Chapel

Monday: Mr. Erie Volkert, instructor in dramatics, will read.
Wednesday: No chapel.
Friday: Dr. Paul L. Dengler of Vienna will speak on "The University of Changing Europe." Convocation will be one hour long.

nalistic government for help and are thus losing their ambition. "But I have confidence in this young group," he concluded. "They are thinking about the problem of the future more than we ever did."

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Phi Delta Theta will give a house party tomorrow night. The dancing

Election of Officers
Tuesday afternoon the Alpha Delta PIs elected the following officers for the coming year: president, Betty Morrison; vice president, Betty Jane Winans; secretary, Mary Tuttle; treasurer, Betty Lou Scand-

The Geneva Committee is sponsoring a Donut Sale on next Tuesday evening, February 23, at Ormsby, Russell Sage, and Peabody Halls. The girls will be around to trade doughnuts for nickels about 9:30 p. m.

P. M. Both the faculty and student body are invited.

Thomas Jacobs and Paul Schmidt are the chairmen, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Troyer, Miss Iva Welch, Mr. Walter Coffey, and Mr. Erie Volkert are to be the guests.

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Citizens Should Have Production Control--Webber

Relates Christian Religion To Current Social Ills

Dr. Charles Webber, executive secretary of the Methodist Federation for Social Service, spoke to the students in convocation last Friday, on the application of religion to our present social problems.

Dr. Webber pointed out the college students' need for a recognition and understanding of our present social problems. Millions of people are living in a state of poverty in America, which is known as the richest nation in the world. In a land where there is enough of everything to enable every person to have plenty and so provide an opportunity for a high culture and true spiritual development we see people living on an emergency diet, boys and girls dying from a state of malnutrition, lacking opportunity for education and development.

Likewise we find today 8 to 10 million young people in the country unable to find constructive work. Although it has been pointed out by an authority that we shall always have 4 to 5 million unemployed, yet there is a great amount of work to be done in America which isn't being done.

Dr. Webber pointed out that poverty and unemployment and lack of opportunity for spiritual development are not in keeping with religious principles or our conception of what God would sanction. He said that the college student can resolve to hit the causes of poverty and unemployment. Any occupation which will raise the living standard of the people of America is a sacred occupation. College men can help by creating an atmosphere favorable to the organization of workers so that they can protect themselves. We need to organize ourselves as citizens. Dr. Webber proposed a National Social Economic Plan whereby the means of production are transferred to the control of the people as citizens. He stated that this would give us an opportunity to live as individuals in a society in cooperation with the spirit of God.

Benchley Presents Sobering Statistics

The survey of John R. Tunis, author of "Was College Worth While," looks like "a prospectus for a new mining company" compared with mine, says Pundit Robert Benchley.

In "Sobering Statistics," a column in "The Twelve-Twenty-Five Express," a special publication of the class of 1912 of Harvard University, the noted humorist affirms: "Mr. Tunis, you will remember, took a good look at his class 25 years after graduation from Harvard. . . and found that practically nothing of value had been accomplished by its members in a quarter of a century."

Benchley, a graduate of the 1912 class himself, reported that the class produced only one Bishop of Albania, "or at any rate only one Bishop of Albania who later became Prime Minister."

"If I were a calamity howler," he continued, "I could show that 72 per cent haven't got \$3,000,000 to their name, 91 per cent can't juggle and that we haven't a single President of the United States." (A.C.P.)

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HELEN CLOYD

HESTER WHITE

RUTH SCHUETTGE

Reviewing The Reviews

It may be some time before Charles Laughton makes an American movie. At the present he is planning to start work with a new London film company. Like so many great actors, he, too, will try his hand at producing pictures.

Sonja Henie, that sensational Norwegian skater, finds it clever to use American slang. Since her arrival she has lost weight and learned how to stay up until midnight. As yet she hasn't smoked a cigarette or drunk a cocktail. You certainly are "One in a Million," Sonja.

"The Gorgeous Hussy," the "Thin Man," and "Piccadilly Jim" have gotten together for a new movie, "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."

They don't waste any time in Hollywood. At the present time there are 48 pictures facing the cameras. The picture in production the longest is "Parnell," still going, after 82 days.

The top selling book in Hollywood this week is the George Kaufman-Moss Hart play, "You Can't Take It With You." Following it are Maxwell Anderson's "High Tor" and George Jean Nathan's "The Avon Flows."

In "You Can't Take It With You," Henry Travers enacts a grandfather who retired 35 years ago into the affectionate bosom of his scatter-brained family and is content to collect snakes and philosophize on manners and morals.—Theatre Arts Monthly.

Over the week-end we will have an opportunity to see Errol Flynn for the first time in civilian clothes

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Mrs. Claver Presents Piano Concert Feb. 17

Mrs. Gertrude M. Claver, instructor of piano at the Conservatory, presented a program of piano numbers at convocation last Wednesday, February 17 "Valse poetique" by Friml, "Interrupted Serenade" by Dubussy, "Chimes of St. Patrick's" by Witharne, "Scherzo" by Mendelssohn, "Perpetual Motion" by Goosens, and "Marionette Show" by Goosens were the pieces played by Mrs. Claver.

as he appears in "The Green Light" with Anita Louise. Stage has this to say of it: "A somber and sincere study of the spiritual life of a surgeon, made particularly impressive by excellent performances by Cedric Hardwicke and Errol Flynn. Director Frank Borzage uses taste and judgment in keeping the dialogue subordinated to the action, and the philosophical overtone intact. A mature and thoughtful translation of a best seller."

The tall, dark, and handsome heroes of the movie seem to be holding sway these days. The tall and drawing "honest jons," who mix blandness with their strength, are much in demand. Men like Gary Cooper, Fred MacMurray, Robert Taylor, Joel McCrea, Errol Flynn and Randolph Scott seem to be the type.

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Mr. Wolff Shuts Both of His Eyes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

I play I do not see the keyboard, and I am not even conscious of playing the piano. It is all automatic and comes from my heart." He has played the piano since he was seven, maybe that's why. While he sings he is not conscious of the audience, but is alone inside himself. We asked what happened when he did open his eyes, if he was scared? He said that it was an effort to open them, and that it was also a nervous strain. Once he opened his eyes, was distracted by a man polishing his glasses with his handkerchief, and forgot what came next and had to stop. That was in Germany though. "My friends say to me—Ernst, open your eyes when

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you sing, or the audience will think you are blind and will give you a penny."

We asked him what Lieder meant. Mr. Wolff compared it to our popular music, but different in that it has a longer life. A great composer likes a certain poem and writes music for it. The tune "goes straight to the ear" of the people, and they sing it over and over until it becomes a folk song and known and loved all over Germany.

Brought to America by Max Reinhardt, Mr. Wolff sang first, in 1935, at Amherst College in Massachusetts. Before he had left Germany he had said to his parents, "I don't see how the Americans will like and appreciate our German songs." But he soon found out, being called back for ten encores at Amherst. He has found it the same in all colleges; the students love it.

It was then that the Choir upstairs was marching to victory in the "Pawnee Indian Song." Mr. Wolff paused a minute and his face lit up. He turned to us and said, "That is a wonderful choir. You have every reason to be proud of it." And we were.

We had a million other things to ask him, especially about his training, and German schools, but just then the choir finished and came pouring down the stairs for their coats, so, thanking Mr. Wolff for being so patient with us, we decided we'd better join the flood refugees and departed.

The results of the Strong Vocational Test have arrived, and those who wish may see the results by calling at the Dean's office.

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Friday, Ri Vike In Ho Games ter

The V most to fire as t their t play, 3 of look seconds held th with fo ly to s Redme rapid s After rene l counted a coup things, sunk i Straub es to j Aces l consist manag the hal

Ripo three minute Denne bad. I close t defens ease v rence the b two sl Faled demor colleg of the Vari eagle and F ketbal enemy into i tity to tically fensiv hind i havin and mostl the V little came hot f five i La

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Ripon to Play Return Game Here Tuesday

Vikes Take Lead In First Period; Hold Ripon, 31-25

Games Significant in Determining State Cage Crown

The Vikes last Tuesday night almost tossed a sure win into the fire as they handed Ripon's Redmen their third defeat in conference play, 31-25. It was purely a case of looking very good at times and seconds later, just as bad. They held the long end of a 30-14 score with four minutes left to play, only to see that lead erased with the Redmen hanging up five buckets in rapid succession.

After seven minutes of play, Lawrence led, 9-3, as Straubel and Osen counted baskets. Kneick dropped in a couple of prayer shots to even things, but Bennetts and Faleide sunk a pair of nice shots, and Straubel dropped in two gift tosses to put Lawrence in front, 15-5. Aces Fallon and Lyle, who were consistently asleep defensively, managed to slip in angle pegs as the half ended 15-11, for Lawrence.

Vikes in Big Lead

Ripon was content in getting three points in the first thirteen minutes of the second half as the Denneyemen made Ripon look very bad. The Redmen couldn't come close to the hoops, and their sloppy defense finally developed into a disease which, unfortunately, Lawrence caught also at the close of the battle. Osen broke away for two sleeper shots, while Burton and Faleide both made Coach Martin's demons look a little immature for college ball by dribbling the length of the floor.

Various contributions from the eagle eyes of Bennetts, Straubel and Faleide and pretty clever basketball for any Lawrence Club or enemy shoved the Blue and White into a 26-12 lead. Bennetts' charity toss and Straubel's basket practically finished the Lawrence offensive for the night with Ripon behind 30-14. The Redmen hadn't been having any fun during the last half, and a sudden spurt instigated mostly by Ponik and Radtke caught the Vikes unawares, and, with a little shooting ability which finally came back to them made things hot for the Vikings during the last five minutes.

Lawrence Defense Weakens

The Lawrence defense seemed to fall apart as passes went wild and Ripon men went unguarded, but the real story seems to be a transfer of Ripon's slovenly ball to a tired Blue and White gang that was trying to hang up an impressive victory over the Redmen and remind Fallon, Radtke, Horky Porky and others of a football game way back last fall.

Those same Ripon boys will be up here Tuesday night with revenge written on their faces but something else in the score book. Only Ponik and Radtke stand out on Martin's team. Kreick was so tired after watching Faleide for ten minutes in the first half that he had to shift for a time and then Straubel got his chance at the free throw circle. Fallon ran around a lot and practically had his hand under Straubel's shirt trying to watch him, but his performance on offense was very mediocre.

Ripon Shooting Poor

It's hard to see how Martin left his boys in that game with their inability to hit the hoops. Radtke and Lyle took some of the most horrible overhead guess pegs that a team could be guilty of and that sort of thing will be suicidal on the Alexander floor.

In contrast, most of the Vikes really went well, outside of those last five minutes, Tuesday night. Bennetts is a good floor man and has improved rapidly while Faleide and Straubel are a pair of stable guards. Osen has really had the offensive drive which brings buckets, and his pivot shot from the left of the basket netted two goals in the Ripon game. Burton, off to a bad start in the first half, came back stronger in the last period Tuesday, and, although his passing wasn't as accurate as usual, his floor game was just as steady.

Line ups:

| | |
|--------------|-------------|
| Lawrence—31 | Fg. Ft. Pp. |
| Osen, f. | 4 3 0 |
| Burton, f. | 1 1 1 |
| Bennetts, c. | 2 1 4 |

Harriet Houck Wins First 1940 Athletic Numerals

Harriet Houck has the honor of being the first of the class of 1940 to earn her numerals in girls athletics. She, with Helen Bauer and Betty Morrison, were admitted to Numeral Club at their monthly meeting last Monday evening at Hamar House. Gladys McCoskrie and Dorothy Mitchell gave a "surprise party" at which table games of skill were played and supper was served. Jane Carr and Edith Johnson will be in charge of the March meeting.

As a matter of business, Numeral Club proposed to add to its program of furnishing recreation for the College. This program already includes the Friday night frolics and ping pong tables in the girls' dormitories and women's gym. The new additions to the recreation program will be roller skating in the Armory. The possibility of fitted picnic baskets and a system whereby Numeral Club and W. A. A. will attempt to rent bicycles to students were left to committees.

Frosh Drop Close Contest to Ripon

Failure to Make Any Free Throws Costs Vikings Game

Lawrence frosh dropped a tough game to Ripon frosh by a twenty to eighteen score in the Lawrence-Ripon preliminary last Tuesday night. Failure to make any of their gift shots cost Lawrence the game.

After trailing eight to twelve at the half the Vike youngsters fought back to tie the score at eighteen all with three minutes to play. At this point the game became fast and hard. Buesing, who led the scoring with three baskets, was ejected, and a last minute basket gave Ripon frosh the game.

Cape, Herold, Skow, Buesing, Smith, Bayley, Suzycki and Nystrom made the trip and all got in the game. Besides the three buckets sunk by Buesing, two each were made by Cape, Herold and Skow to complete the night's scoring.

Next Tuesday's game with Ripon here will give a chance for revenge.

The box score:

| | |
|----------------|-------------|
| Ripon Frosh—26 | Fg. Ft. Pp. |
| Adams, f. | 1 1 0 |
| Hildebrand, f. | 1 0 1 |
| Larson, c. | 4 1 1 |
| Bloecher, g. | 1 0 2 |
| Davis, g. | 0 2 0 |
| Lacy, g. | 0 2 1 |
| Lewis, f. | 0 0 0 |

| | |
|---------------|-------------|
| Totals | 7 6 5 |
| Vike Frosh—18 | Fg. Ft. Pp. |
| Cape, f. | 2 0 1 |
| Herold, f. | 2 0 1 |
| Bayley, f. | 0 0 0 |
| Skow, c. | 2 0 3 |
| Buesing, g. | 3 0 4 |
| Smith, g. | 0 0 0 |
| Nystrom, g. | 0 0 0 |
| Totals | 9 0 9 |

| | |
|--------------|-------|
| Hastings, c. | 0 0 2 |
| Straubel, g. | 2 4 3 |
| Faleide, g. | 2 1 1 |

| | |
|------------|-------------|
| Ripon—25 | Fg. Ft. Pp. |
| Fallon, f. | 1 0 3 |
| Evans, f. | 0 0 0 |
| Kneick, f. | 2 1 3 |
| Horky, f. | 0 1 3 |
| Radtke, c. | 2 4 2 |
| Mathor, g. | 0 0 0 |
| Ponik, g. | 2 0 0 |
| Lyle, g. | 2 0 1 |

Carleton "Five" Clinches Midwest Basketball Title

Beloit, Coe, Monmouth, And Knox are Tied for Second Position

| MID-WEST STANDINGS | | | |
|--------------------|----|----|-------|
| | W. | L. | Pts. |
| Carleton | 7 | 0 | 1,000 |
| Beloit | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Coe | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Monmouth | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Knox | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Ripon | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Cornell | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| LAWRENCE | 2 | 5 | .285 |

Last Week's Results

LAWRENCE 31, Ripon 25.
Beloit 33, Monmouth 22.
Beloit 29, Lake Forest 21.
Coe 27, Cornell 25.
Knox 53, Monmouth 42.
Carleton 36, LAWRENCE 23.

Carleton clinched the basketball crown for 1936-37 Mid-West play by tripping Lawrence's Vikings 36-23 last Saturday. The Vikes kept pace with Carleton's fast five, but Sparks led his team mates to an easy win in the end. By virtue of a win over Monmouth, Beloit kept pace with the four teams out after second place but far behind the Carls.

The Scots, lone survivor outside of Carleton, of the better than .500 class, hit a new low last Monday as Knox went wild to triumph over their traditional rivals, 53-44. Thompson and Clemmer piled up the buckets strong for Siwash as the largest crowd in four years watched Knox get going shortly after the start of the second period.

Meanwhile, Coe upset Cornell in a close battle at Cedar Rapids. The Kowaks found Cornell to tough early in the game as Birkbahr and Breve kept last year's champions in front, 14-8, at the half. But in the last half Coe ran through the Cornell boys, and McKinley pushed in a couple of beauty shots to give Coe a narrow 27-25 win. Lawrence returned to earlier season form by whipping a sad lot of Ripon ball players, 31-25, at Ripon. Only when a stubborn Viking defense cracked did the Redmen begin any kind of an offensive drive. Osen and Straubel led the Lawrence scorers who face Ripon again at Appleton next Tuesday night.

A quick witted student in the bacteriology laboratory at the University of Minnesota found a swift solution for an unexpected fire. When a student's hair caught on fire, he put out the flame by slamming a book on the fellow's head.

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| LAWRENCE VARSITY SPORTS CALENDAR Tomorrow: | |
|--|---------------------------------------|
| Squash: | Milwaukee Town Club at Lawrence. |
| Swimming: | Milwaukee State Teachers at Lawrence. |
| U. of Wisconsin extension at Lawrence Frosh. | |
| Tuesday: | |
| Basketball: | Ripon at Lawrence (8:30) |
| | Ripon Frosh at Lawrence Frosh (7:15) |

Beta Five Cops First Cage Game

Phi Kappa Tau Loses Close Game 17-14

The first basketball game in the second part of the Interfraternity schedule was played between the Beta Theta Pi team and the Phi Kappa Tau team on Tuesday night. The Betas emerged triumphant from a very hard battle on the long end of a 17 to 14 score. The Beta team has been strengthened considerably by the addition of Nichols and Catlin who dropped off the freshman team to play interfraternity ball. Nichols was high point man with six points for the winners, and Vande Walle was high point man for the losers with six points.

In handball, the Phi Delta Theta team beat the Delta Sigma Taus 3 to 2. The Phi Deltas lost the doubles and won the three singles games. Herzog and Bartella beat Sloan and Allen in the doubles 21-20, 21-18. In singles, Van Nostrand defeated Tonkin by default, Mattmiller beat Tinker 21-6, 21-8, and Johnson beat Osen 21-6, 21-4.

In the Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi match, Rosebush beat Heideman 21-17, 21-14; Cast won from Murphy 21-10, 21-3; Schwartz defeated Morrow 17-21, 21-3, 21-17; and in doubles, Bauman and Fritz beat Schalk and Derringer 21-12, 21-11, which wound up the score of five for the Sig Eps to nothing for the Betas.

Delta Tau Delta defeated Phi Kappa Tau, 5-0, in singles when Leech beat Terrill 21-3, 21-9, Jacobs beat Solie 21-11, 21-16, Cochran won from Witt 21-12, 21-8, and, in doubles, when Hallquist and Walling beat Beggs and Olsen 21-14, 21-3.

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Lehigh President Suggests Colleges Sponsor Pro Teams

Philadelphia, Pa.—(ACP)—Here's a new solution to that old problem of "overemphasis of spectacular athletics."

Lehigh University's President C. C. Williams claims it can be done by having the colleges and universities sponsor professional teams in addition to their student teams. This set-up, he told alumni at a meeting here, would give revenue to the school and allow the students to be true amateurs in sports.

"The dishonesties with regard to subsidization in some places seem likely to nullify any values that might be derived in idealisms and loyalties."

"Let the larger institutions whose present teams are largely professional in fact sponsor in addition to their student teams, strictly professional teams, just as cities sponsor professional baseball teams. The Harvard pros or the Wisconsin pros, for example, not using enrolled students at all, would be a more attractive name for a professional team than such a title as the Boston Redskins."

"And this team could furnish all the thrills for the crowd that regularly goes to big college games—a crowd which includes chiefly business men with relatively few students."

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Minor Sport Wins Make Successful Minnesota Tour

Fritz Defeats Handball Champion of Minne- sota U.

Two of the three Lawrence College teams that invaded Minnesota last week-end came back with victories. The Viking squash racquets team proved its worth as one of the best collegiate teams in the Middle West by winning all of its matches against the University of Minnesota and Carleton. The Lawrence handball team defeated teams from the same schools with the loss of only one match. The Vike's swimming team lost to MacAllister College of St. Paul 52-24 and to Carleton, 57-18.

Fritz Defeats Champion
Against the University of Minnesota in squash racquets Paul Strange defeated C. Allen, John Schmelein defeated H. Kraft and Ed Rath won from W. Wilcox. In handball, Ed Fritz defeated M. Collins Minnesota University Handball champion and Dave Walling lost to M. Woodward.

Lawrence Defeats Carlton
At Carleton, in squash racquets, Lawrence won all three matches. Paul Strange defeated Hubert, John Schmelein won from Guinn, and Ed Rath defeated Hoaner. In handball, Fritz defeated Taft, Walling defeated Knapp, and the doubles team of Fritz and Walling won from Taft and Knapp.

The Lawrence squash team so far this season boasts of victories over six other teams. Included in these matches are two with the Milwaukee University Club, Milwaukee Town Club, Carleton College in two matches, and the University of Minnesota.

Squash Team at Chicago
The Lawrence squash team meets the Milwaukee Town Club team at the Alexander gymnasium next Saturday and goes to the Western Intercollegiate's tournament in Chicago on March 6. All colleges in the East are entered in this tournament together with those of the Middle West. Lawrence meets Purdue in a match at Chicago on March 7.

Letter Is Elected Head of Newman Club

The Newman Club held its monthly meeting on last Sunday afternoon, February 14. Father Gerard led an interesting discussion on broadmindedness and tolerance. The following people were elected to offices at the meeting: president, Norbert Letter; vice-president, Norbert Hecker; secretary, Josephine Schoetz; treasurer, Monica Worsley. After the discussion of

Renew Competition For Inter-Sorority Athletic Plaque

Competition for the intersorority plaque to be awarded for athletic supremacy will be renewed with the opening of the basketball tournament, on Wednesday, March 3. It will be an elimination tournament with main and consolation rounds. The six sororities and a seventh team composed of Ormsby and Sage independents will compete.

At the completion of this tournament the bowling and table tennis tournaments will begin on Monday, March 15. Bowling will be held at the Elk's club. Seven teams will compete, with five members on a team. The score is to be determined by an average of the two games played.

Eight teams, Ormsby and Sage each having its own team, will enter the round-robin table tennis tournament. All games are doubles matches.

Open All College Cage Tournament

Janice Newell's Team De- feats Squad Led by Margaret Mercer

The All-College basket ball tournament opened on Monday, February 15, with a game between Teams 4 and 7, the final score being 22-15 in favor of Team 4. Captained by Janice Newell, Team 4 started off with a bang, making two baskets almost immediately after the whistle was blown. Team 4 played a consistently better game, Marian Humleker being the most valuable player, collecting a total of fourteen points. Ruth Bauer did some good guarding, keeping the ball away from the members of Team 7 in fine style.

Team 7, captained by Margaret Mercer, lacked the necessary team work, for in several instances passes were not caught, many of them being intercepted by their opponents. Sally Haven was the high scorer for Team 7, making three baskets. At the end of the first half the score was 12-10 with Team 4 leading.

The second half began with a long period of fumbling, intercepted passes, and unsuccessful shots, finally being broken by a basket made by Marian Humleker. Margaret Mercer's team, refreshed, seemed determined not to let Janice Newell's team get any more points, but Team 4 played a better game throughout. This was the first of a series of eleven games, the final decision of which is to be made on March 1.

Plans for the future, lunch was served.

Carleton Cagers Defeat Vikings; Strengthen Lead

Sparks, Carl Forward, Scores 18 Points; Osen Sinks Four Buckets

The Carleton Reds put a strangle hold tightly around the neck of Old Man Mid-West the other night with a 36 to 23 win over Lawrence, and as a result have the championship for the current season deep down in their hip pocket. The boys from the North have won all seven of their Mid West games this year, and bid fair to go through the season undefeated. Despite the loss, the Lawrence Vikings are still in hopes of winning the state laurels, and are now pointing for the decisive games which are coming in rapid order.

Sparks High Scorer
The game would have been a tight one except for the presence of Wayne Sparks, versatile and high-scoring Carleton forward. He broke loose for six buckets and a like number of gift tosses to cinch the honors of the evening. His fellow forward, Olson, dropped in four baskets for second honors. For Lawrence, Osen returned to form with four buckets, while Burton made two and as many free tosses. It was Cliff's first game for some time.

Carleton Continually Leading
Carleton got off to an early lead and was never ahead by a smaller margin than seven points. The half-time score was twenty to ten in their favor, with Sparks making exactly half of his points. George Bennetts entered the game in the second half and contributed to the extent of three successful free tosses. The loss of James Straubel on fouls in the late stages of the game weakened the Viking defense, and the Carleton fast break put their man Strom in the clear twice for successful short shots. The fast break was made at the expense of the Viking reserve guards who replaced Straubel and exhausted Norm Faleide.

The box score:
Carleton—36 FG. FT. FF.
Sparks 6 6 2

| Varsity Basketball Individual Scoring Records Including Ripon Game | | | | |
|--|-----|-----|-----|----|
| | Fg. | Ft. | Tp. | G. |
| Osen f. | 23 | 22 | 68 | 11 |
| Burton f. | 23 | 13 | 59 | 9 |
| Straubel g. | 17 | 22 | 56 | 11 |
| Faleide g. | 14 | 10 | 38 | 11 |
| Bennetts c. | 9 | 8 | 26 | 9 |
| Jackson f. | 6 | 2 | 14 | 8 |
| Kapp c. | 5 | 1 | 11 | 9 |
| Helterhoff g. | 2 | 0 | 4 | 7 |
| Hastings c. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 8 |
| Crawford g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Scheuss g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |

Varsity, Frosh to Meet Swim Teams

General Student Body Invited to Attend Meets

Athletic Director Paul H. Derr, in order to arouse a little more interest in swimming has arranged a swim program for tomorrow afternoon and evening, February 20. Two swimming teams are scheduled to swim against our varsity and freshman teams respectively. Milwaukee Teachers College will bring up a troupe in the afternoon to compete with the varsity beginning at 2 o'clock. In the evening at 7 o'clock the University Extension Division will visit Lawrence and try the mettle of our heretofore untied freshman team.

An invitation is extended to all students to attend these meets.

| | | | |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Olson | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Jackson | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Larson | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Martin | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Strom | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Leonard | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Totals | 13 | 10 | 14 |
| Lawrence—23 | FG. | FT. | FF. |
| Burton | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Osen | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Kapp | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Bennetts | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Straubel | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Hastings | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Faleide | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Jackson | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 8 | 7 | 10 |

Alice Holloway Is Star in Cage Tilt

Team 3 Defeats Team 6 In Women's Basketball Tourney; Score, 10-4

Women have a word for it. They call it basketball, and here is how it has gone so far. Team 3 defeated team 6 by a score of 10-4, in a nice clean game on Wednesday, February 17. At any rate, the floor was clean, due to the fact that there were only four members on each team. They were fairly well matched, both teams revealing merely lack of practice and cooperation. Passes were seldom completed and there were many minor errors throughout the game. Captain Alice Holloway, with her proverbial no-nonsense, managed to slip the ball through the basket five times while Maggie Seip helped on her side by doing some fine interception. Rosemary Mull and Mary Young, both freshmen, made the two buckets for team 6.

All girls who signed up for basketball are urged to consult the schedule which is in the gym. It is important that all members of the team be present.

| Team 3 | Goals | Fouls |
|--------------------|-------|-------|
| Alice Holloway rf. | 5 | 0 |
| Ethel Helmer lf. | 0 | 0 |
| Betty J. Capps c. | 0 | 0 |
| June Mauland rf. | 0 | 0 |
| Team 6 | Goals | Fouls |
| Rosemary Mull rf. | 1 | 0 |
| Mary Young lf. | 1 | 0 |
| Emil Swan c. | 0 | 0 |
| Maggie Seip rg. | 0 | 0 |

Lawrence squad members are as follows: Varsity—Bob Van Nostrand, Tom Gettelman, Bill Holmes, Ken Westberg, Bob Arthur, Jack Smith, and Ham Purdy. Freshman: Bill Pengally, Ted Smalley, Sheldon Spenser, Stan Cole, Morgan Holmes, Morgan Spangle, Stan Avery, Bob Schuettge.

On next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Lawrence post Two Rivers High School swimming team will make a trip down from the Northland to engage the combined varsity and freshmen teams. This meet looks like a close one and should, therefore, prove interesting.

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Ernest Wolff and A Cappella Choir On Artist Series

Dean Carl J. Waterman Directs College Chorus

The Lawrence College A Cappella Choir, and the renowned Lieber singer, Ernest Wolff, were presented on the Artist Series Wednesday evening, February 17.

The choir sang the following program:

I
Hym of Praise Tchaikowsky
Misericordias Domini (Motet for double choir) Durante
The Day of Judgment Arkhangelsky

II
Not Afraid (Motet for double choir) Bach

III
The Shower Elgar
Sea, Cast Me From Heights of the Mountains Elgar
The Plume Grass Sakhnovsky
Little David Play on Yo' Harp (Negro spiritual) Reddick
Roll, Chariot (Negro spiritual) Cain

IV
The Peasant and His Oxen (Jugo-Slav Folk Song) Smith-Aschenbrenner

V
I Won't Kiss Katy (Jugo-Slav Folk Song) Smith-Aschenbrenner

VI
In Eriskay Love Lilt Song of the Hebrides arr. by Robertson

VII
Victory (Pawnee Indian Song) Curtis-Burlin

VIII
The Music of Life Cain
Dean Carl J. Waterman organized this choir eight years ago to sing, unaccompanied, the masterpieces of sacred and secular choral music.

Ernest Wolff, young German baritone, is skilled in interpreting Lieders. The works of great poets—Goethe, Heine, Eichendorf, and Muller with the melodies of great composers—Schubert, Schumann, Franz, Brahms, are the heritage of the German people. Ernest Wolff interpreted these folk tunes and traditional melodies in his program which was as follows:

I
Si Tra I Ceppi, from "Berenice" Alma Mia Handel
Arioso (Dank Sei Dir, Herr)

II
Der Neugierige Schubert
Die Post
Standchen (Horch, Horch)

III
Da unten im Tale Brahms
Der Gang zum Liebchen
Standchen

IV
Verschwiegene Leibe Hugo Wolf
Zueignung Strauss
Heimliche Aufforderung Strauss

Carleton Nine Plans 3,000 Mile Itinerary

Baseball may be unpopular at all other Midwest conference schools, but at Carleton it has as enthusiastic a following as any one of the other "big three" in college sports—football, basket ball and track.

While their Midwest neighbors engage in the sport either not at all or else only half-heartedly, the Carls this year are planning their most ambitious season on the diamond in history.

In March the Carleton nine will head for the south and a spring training trip of almost major league proportions. The tour will take the Maize nearly 3,000 miles through Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, and possibly Texas.

The Annual "Surprise Party" Without Surprise

In my estimation the biggest standing joke around our house is my mother's annual surprise party which everyone knows about. Her birthday is the seventh of March, and the most recent of the surprise parties is fresh in my mind, or rather was, when this essay should have been written.

Most of these parties begin in the same manner. My mother receives a telephone call early in the morning and a disguised voice asks her if she is going to be home in the afternoon. The voice tries to be subtle, but not too subtle, so that mother will get the idea and be prepared. In my estimation it is just a polite way of telling her to expect company and to bake a cake, but she doesn't mind and pretends to be surprised.

Every party is the same old story and the same old people. I have never liked relatives as relatives, but when they get together for the sole purpose of gabbing I dislike them even more. I keep away from the house as long as possible without being impolite, but I finally

have to return for my mother's sake. It certainly is great sport to listen to each one trying to out-loud-speak the other in explaining Mabel's operation, but it certainly begins to be funny when each one starts talking about a different subject to no one in particular, because everyone is too busy telling no one about some fool thing or other.

No annual surprise party is complete without my getting a little motherly advice from everyone present about how to do this or that. They tell me that I look sleepy when the fact of the matter is I look so groggy because I've had too much sleep. Next they tell me I spend too much money, but this is impossible because I never have any. Grandmother will always have to say, "Take care of your eyes whatever you do, boy." I guess I weakened on this point because I bought a pair of glasses.

And then there are the children—God bless them. They are certainly too young to be left alone, and yet they are old enough to be allowed to stay awake to bother everyone else. My relatives represent the two extremes in disciplinary measures. One type doesn't believe in sparing the rod, and the other resorts to the repeated, "Now if you don't behave yourself, mama will spank you." So far as I have been able to conclude, neither extreme produces any results, but far be it from me to tell them that their children are not little angels.

This nerve-racking day is usually ended with a card game which generally ends in the breaking down of one's nervous system. It seems that there is always an odd number of people so that I am roped in on the game. The first hand is usually enjoyable because most of them are trying to concentrate, but as conversation and Junior get a little louder, mental exertion becomes a little more difficult, and when this irradiation culminates in my partner's trumping my ace, I thank God for a German assignment and go to my room.

Finally, after an hour of patient waiting, I hear the front door close, and the silence that follows that departure is inexplicably soothing. The "surprisers" have left us left for a whole year. To the normal individual their leaving can only bring about the expression of one wish—that mother had been born on the twenty-ninth of February.

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Hopkins, Dartmouth President, Creates Fraternity Advisor

Hanover, N. H. —(ACP)— In an effort to give Dartmouth College's previously doomed fraternities a hand in a readjustment process during their "trial period," President Ernest Martin Hopkins has created the office of Adviser to Fraternities.

The function of the new office is to supervise the affairs of Greek letter societies and to counsel their officers in fiscal as well as social problems.

Because Dartmouth fraternities, according to the report of the Committee for the Survey of Social Life at Dartmouth, "failed in accomplishing the ends stated in the fraternity charters and in providing the best possible social units at Dartmouth" a move to dissolve national affiliations in favor of local clubs was started.

When the committee voted twelve to two for dissolution, the alumni protested. Last September President Hopkins said national connections would be retained "if the interest and sense of responsibility of the chapters can make the contribution of these chapters to the welfare of the college significant to it, and calculated to support its own objectives."

At the suggestion of the Social Life Committee, Dr. Hopkins created the office of Adviser to Fraternities and appointed Davis Jackson '36, he stated, because he thought one of the most recent graduates would be in the best position to serve the purpose.

"PROGRESSIVES" GAIN

New York, N. Y. — (ACP) — Launching its campaign to oppose the radical group which has dominated student politics at City College for the past year, the new Progressive-Students party skyrocketed its candidates to two of the three seats on the student council in the recent election.

That the influence of the radical group is still great was indicated by the results of class elections. The seniors and juniors elected their complete slates of officers from the Student-Union party, the radical organization.

The sophomores split between the Progressives and the Unionists, but

McGrew Speaks on 'Mountaineering'

Speaker Shows Development of Sport Into Highly Technical Art

The convocation program on Monday, February 15, was devoted to a talk on "mountaineering" by Mr. Alden F. McGrew, instructor of art history and appreciation.

In the course of the speech, it was brought out that mountaineering has developed into a highly technical art. The first prerequisite of the good climber is a pair of specially-constructed, heavy boots, and, in cases where unusually slippery rocks and ice are encountered, grass-soled shoes are necessary.

A second necessity is the rope by which one keeps from falling. There are generally not more than three on a rope, and the best climber is usually the leader of the line. The second man is the safest of all, but there must be absolute teamwork among all three.

Mountain climbing requires a knowledge of the various types of rocks, for there are differences in various rocks of different mountain ranges. The mountaineer must always be alert.

In Alaska, Mr. McGrew said, are found the most impressive mountains. The Suicide Club in Europe, at a terrific loss of human lives, developed mountaineering to a highly specialized, guideless technique.

Woodworth Attends

Deans of Women Meet

Miss Marguerite Woodworth, dean of women, attended the meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women in New Orleans from Tuesday, February 16, to Thursday, February 18. Miss Woodworth, who is secretary of the college section, presented a paper on "The Sophomore Tutorial."

Inspection of the new dormitories for women at the University of Louisiana and a trip to Baton Rouge to see historic homesteads were included in the program of the meeting.

the freshmen voted in a full slate of Progressives.

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Comprehensives or Just More Finals?

The comprehensive examination has been defined as something more than the customary single-course examination, as an attempt to call forth basic, interlocked concepts, which underlie the field of emphasis. We may now continue with our inquiry into local conditions. Does the comprehensive at Lawrence approximate, in its administration, to the true ideal of the examination?

Perhaps it may seem strange that undergraduate opinion challenge the efficacy of any educational device in a beforehand manner. But the success of any formal examination goes back to the foreknowledge of the student that a time of final reckoning does exist and that he must prepare in a suitable manner. The definite precautions of the students at the present time for a future questioning should be taken as our first criterion in judging the comprehensives.

What form does such preparation take, if any? Of course we have our traditional habits, as old as the files of the fraternity. Formal preparation seems practically non-existent. There are those who say that the student weaves his web as he goes along, which we doubt because of our democratic affiliations, and again, those who say that preparation will be the function of the final review. This last is very popular, but it does seem to treat the whole idea of integration in a rather frivolous fashion. Two weeks to pack our trunk full of the liberal arts for a bon voyage out into life.

The sophomore tutorial, enjoying its second year at Lawrence, seems to have shown the way to a favored few, and the scheme has its possibilities, especially if it were carried out for the last two years. The regular tutorial system itself is designed to offer a certain flexibility which may be used to incorporate findings of associated fields. More often it may not, for, after all, the tutorial only substitutes for a listed, three-hour course, and again in time are apt to be spent in intensive rather than extensive study.

The failure of the examination to evoke organized preparation may be attributed to the quality of the student body as a whole or to the absence of

formal guidance. Optimistic observers refuse to admit either cause and point to the lack of extra time given for deliberate forethought, both immediately preceding the examination, and throughout the school-year. Correlation, if it is to take place, can hardly be said to be an instinctive process; it is admittedly the highest form of education, and should be provided for accordingly. If no formal attempt is to be made at interrelation, a time allowance must be granted to the individual for the express purpose of following through trains of thought in disregard of course boundaries if the dignity of the comprehensive examination is to be maintained.

At this point our complaint might well be questioned by a reference to the past results of Lawrence comprehensives. If the students are in such a susceptible condition, why is it that so few flunk, and an amazing number seem to think they have done very well? Perhaps more correlations is accomplished along the way then we are inclined to believe, or perhaps we should look to the nature of the examination itself for an explanation of the uninterrupted procession of successful liberal arts graduates. Inquiry among the various departmental heads has convinced us of the latter. Without variation, the comprehensive questions are still separated off from each other, the course headings are retained within the field of concentration. It is customary for the faculty members of each department to get together at least on one occasion in advance. At this time, the questions proposed by the individual instructors receive the benefit of cooperative suggestion. This cooperative has not been encouraged to the extent of preparing one set of departmental questions which would eliminate vertical division and truly open the way for the utilization of basic ideas. The extra-divisional courses appearing on the major card are not given the benefit of this loose cooperative rehearsal. The examination is not removed from the hands of familiar instructors, whose predilections and prejudices simplify the examination and discourage individual reaction.

Students prepare by a sustained review of a four-year accumulation of class-notes and texts. They may have a headache, a case of nerves, but figure that the strain is worth while since they have the fruits of the liberal arts at their fingertips. Officially, the comprehensive is confirmed as "a worth-while intellectual experience." We agree if the benefits of this experience are thought to be derived entirely from a thorough review of conventional materials. But we began this discussion with the definition of a new examining ideal.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Go on, Minnie—show him your driver's license!"

So They Say

To the Editor:

This missive appeals to you, and we suppose that the inferences that we make are at least somewhat valid, in your capacity as a "moulder" of campus opinion. This statement is preface to clear up any misunderstandings as to purpose.

With the advent of a new administration here at Lawrence it seems that there should be a redefinition of the liberal arts ideal to the extent that it will again conform completely with its basic tenets. In recapitulation it might be said that this ideal stands unequivocally on the view that, that man who trains himself, or is trained, to a broad grasp and a comprehensive understanding of phenomena in general, is best fitted to carve out a niche for himself in a rapidly changing organic world, as against the man who narrows his view, alas, deliberately, to the mere scope of a single profession that may well repay his devotion with indifference after he has fitted himself for service in its behalf.

On the whole the program here reflects well this ideal. In the system, though, there exists, unfortunately, the seeds of involution. One may look for instance to the department of education where there are being turned out an innumerable number of people who are patently being narrowly trained to one profession, and a profession in which not more than a fifth can hope to obtain positions. (In proof of this, examine the records of last year's education majors. Read 'em and weep. Why, their twenty-one hours might better have been spent in the hall of the sciences.)

Perhaps this last remark was not quite fair. More and more the science department is conforming to the liberal arts ideal—in a few more years they will enter the fold and place no graduating men in chemistry at all. Something drastic should be done about the education department, however. It may be true that no particular emphasis is put on the elements of teaching—that the failure in education will be able to use the knowledge of the proportion of window space requisite for growing children, or how large tables should be, later in life—But even this is neglecting the woods for the trees, and calling discrete elements the whole ideal. The department is a blot on the Curriculum. Like Business Law, and Journalism these utilitarian subjects must be wiped out. These incipient devitalizers must not like sirens, turn our eyes and our purpose from the one path of vision.

Junior Sociology Major.

Dear Editor:

Lawrence hasn't any school spirit? Well, maybe you're right. We admit that our freshmen don't have that exuberant feeling that they are a part of that great institution, Lawrence College! And even the seniors who have visions of showing their sheepskin to their future employers are rather dubious if they did right by matriculating in Lawrence. In conversations with our friends at home who are attending Northwestern, Michigan, or even Beloit we take on an apologetic tone when asked what college we are attending.

If you stop to analyze the situation you find many interesting factors. You discover that it is not altogether as hopeless as it may seem. All over the campus you will find that the students are conscious of this misfortune, and they are more than willing to make it right. In their efforts to recover that school spirit, they have bitterly attacked the interfraternity spirit, lack of social life, or student government. They are absolutely justified in fighting what they think

is wrong. But it is only right that fraternity spirit should be so high. Students should have pride in their fraternities and do everything they possibly can to make them the best on the campus. As for the social life offered at Lawrence, a recent article on the editorial page of the Lawrentian explained clearly that the social committee undertakes as much as they possibly can. Any other social function will necessarily have to be initiated by the students themselves. I think that the real fault lies in the student government. The set up is excellent, but it is leaders that we lack.

Whenever you want a successful organization, the first necessity is for efficient leadership. What we need are capable leaders who can meet any situation with utmost competence. They must be outstanding people who can organize and carry into effect any duty laid before them. They must be well liked and able to carry the respect and trust that the student body expect of them. Leadership is not the only thing Lawrence lacks. Once we have found those leaders, the next thing we must achieve is a unifying element. It must be in the form of some great campus project. It should be widespread and vital so as to take in the personal interest of every student. Lawrence has many fine activities that interest a great part of the student body, but none of them are widespread enough to give that feeling of interdependence. Many of us have come to the conclusion that a great project of unifying interest is absolutely necessary to bind the students closely together. The student body is relatively small; so such a project is not impossible.

Opportunity has placed itself right in our hands. There is a great flood down south that is bringing tragedy to thousands of people. Lawrence, there is your chance! Organize a great project to help those unfortunate people. Everyone is interested, and everyone is deeply concerned in the flood. Find your leaders! Everyone is willing to help. Already a few organizations on the campus have sent aid to the flood area, but there is no campus project yet initiated. You know there is power in unified action. Tackle this problem and see what you can do with it! It is exactly what we need.

For a long time we have heard of the good old days when they had the campus talent perform at the Rio. Why not bring back those good times? Everyone looked forward to them, and it was one of the biggest events in the school year! Why not give a big local talent show right in our Chapel? We have some of the snappiest tap dancers, the greatest singers and smartest swing band right here on our campus. Give that great talent a chance to help the flood! Come on Lawrence, let's go!

—A. C.

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—The Carnegie Foundation would get a rude jolt if it were to make an investigation of college athletics today, says William J. Bingham, Harvard University's athletic director.

In his annual report to President James B. Conant, Bingham explained that subsidizing is practiced more now than ever.

"There is more shopping around by athletes today than ever before," he reported, "and the pathetic part of this picture is that some college presidents either do not know or do not want to know that these practices are going on in their colleges."

Organized alumni groups rather than coaches are to blame in most cases for the subsidizing and proselyting of college athletes, he added.

"If the college athletic coaches were allowed to develop teams from the boys who would normally go to their institutions, college athletics would be much better off today than they are with alumni of one institution trying to outbid the alumni of rival colleges."

"We do not glorify athletes at Harvard," the report continued, "and we are not dependent on national athletic championships for prestige. We are, however, trying to sponsor an athletic program which will enable every undergraduate to take part in some kind of recreational competitive activity."

Culture

Cultured mice at the University of Minnesota theater scamper across the stage, sit for a while to watch rehearsals and then scoot off. Theorists claim they received their taste for art from living in the auditorium organ.

Sunday School

Professor Schlitz, at a certain southern college, wants all his students to answer "here" instead of "present" when he calls the roll. One perverse student insisted on answering "present" when he heard his name—much to the displeasure of the prof. One day Professor Schlitz was in ill humor and, upon calling the roll, received the class-anticipated "present" from the student.

"Present, hell," shouted the distinguished professor, "you're here like the rest of us. This ain't no Sunday School!"

Sports

The University of Pennsylvania this fall is holding football forums which afford undergraduates an opportunity for the informal discussion of football problems.

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